IN THE DAY'S NEWS-Plans are being made to install a

ratio broadcasting station in the value City. Poison gas as a weapon in warfare has been formally banned by the perman government.

The National Leprosarium at Car-lle, La., has cured thirty-nine cases Leprosy since 1921.

Fulling seventeen teeth before getthe right one cost a Manhattan

ntist \$16,300 in damages. Diamonds owned in the United gates are valued at \$4,000.000,000, an mance company has found.

arrived at Kansas City on a German engineers are testing a light ray safety control for railroads app Popular Mechanics Magazine. A railway in England is to erect s monument for the victims of a train wreck at Charfield last October. A California man recently found

a strike threatened in Jugoslavia
at Belgrade of 5000 high school girls
for the prohibition of lipsticks and
short skirts.

of whisky, two arrests, and a copper
still.

Ten galons of whisky were confiscated by city police in two raids last
night. Henry Hall was arrested at

A Newark, N. J., woman has been thirty days in Jan, when arranged the standard before Judge W. D. Shaw this morning.

The rest of the liquor was found Reach Bahia Today—Fail

The Czechoslovakian government

copied at the White House has been

Frau Sacher, known to thousands & Europeans as the proprietress of s Sacher Hotel in Vienna. enjoys a Caily after-dinner cigar. Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton "collegiate" as "bumptious ocial immaturity, sometimes compli-ated by acute class consciousness."

Two air mail pilots, en route from

to the spiritual needs of people was so strenuous, has decided to become a railway engineer.

\$33,00,000 has been named as the in Curricular Contest irreducible minimum which Ger- V. Powell of Hallsville, with 8 many's creditors will accept as her first annuity payment.

message hoping that he would learn to play "America."

A search is to be made from Blair, Med., for a cargo of whisky and mer-tury which went to the bottom of the Missouri River with the good hip "Bertrand" in 1846.

The sultan of Sulu, the president of Bontoc, and three boobos, or na-tire chiefs, recently took their first

sirplane rides in Manila, and are now enthusiastic about it. Though few of the world's largest

diamonds are owned in this country, the capital value of the country's heldings is greater them. lings is greater than any other. R. Trenholm 1. A powder that turns blue when in

entact with moisture was successfully used by Scotland Yard detectives to trap a thief who has been raling purses from a girls' school.

William J. McDonald, British aumor, has filed suit against Paramount-Famous-Lasky Corporation, dending \$100,000 and an accounting of the profits of the picture, "Redfrom one of his dramas.

-AND SOME HUMOR "I lead a dog's life, I do! "You never spoke a truer word,

Abert Enery! You growl when you est inside the door-come in with dity feet—then make yourself com-fortable in front of the fire!" COMMENTS ON LIFE-

all costs we must re-establish the in spiritual values. We must coship something beyond ourselves lest we destroy ourselves.—Sir Philip

Permanent peace and international derstanding are ideals for which is continually necessary to fight. Or-to avoid the use of war terminology—for which it is essential to work unceasingly and unwaveringly. -Dr. Edward Benes.

-AND SOME VERSE Green o' the Spring Sure, afther all the winther. afther all the snow. fine to see the sunshing, The fine to see the sunsing.
The fine to see the buds break On boughs that bare have been-But best of all to Irish eyes

The grand to see the green! Sure, afther all the winther, An' afther all the snow.
The fine to hear the brooks sing As on their way they go: The fine to hear at mornin'

The voice of robineen, but best of all to Irish eyes Tis grand to see the green!

Sare, here in grim New England The spring is always slow.

The spring is always slow.

In every bit o' green grass

It tilt wid frost and snow: many a heart is weary
The winther days, I ween
too the joy when springtime comes

An' brings the blessed green!

-Denis A. McCarthy.

The Way of Our World LIQUOR RAIDS IN

LAST TWO DAYS **NET 21 GALLONS**

Local Officers Make One Arrest Last Night

Morning Trip

turtle upon the back of which he carved his initials thirty years morning netted twenty-one gallons Wednesday and Thursday. whisky, two arrests, and a copper

A Newark. N. J., woman has been thirty days in jail, when arraigned

One hundred and fourteen persons there killed in Igolkino, a town near late last night.

The rest of the induor was found in a vacant room on Walnut Street late last night.

The trial of Anderson Logan, charged with possession of liquor, has charged with possession of liquor, has the state of the induor was found in a vacant room on Walnut Street last night.

be offered nearly \$200,000 to London miles northeast of Columbia, was Sunday, landed at the Camassary University to provide a building for arrested this morning on a charge Airdrome here at 10:30 o'clock this gehool of Slavonic studies.

The Cabinet chair which Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg has oc-with the still.

The wind at the Camassary Airdrome here at 10:30 o'clock this morning almost 800 miles short of their goal at Rio de Janeiro.

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and Deputy Sheriff C. C. Whitworth. In a shed on Victor's property containers with liquor,
Intoxicating liquors captured by

Circiand to Chicago, made a safe Courthouse until a number of gallons arachute jump from a height of 1800 have accumulated, when by a court et when their plane went into a order it is poured out in the pres-The Rev. J. B. Stanberry of Ashlargest amount ever destroyed in
Boone County. Sheriff Ballew says,
was an ordered by positive and the present of the prosecuting attorney. The
largest amount ever destroyed in
Boone County. Sheriff Ballew says,
was an ordered by the present of the present o was 80 gallons

HALLSVILLE BOY WINS MEET in the revision of the Dawes plan Eight Points Place V. Powell First

points, won first place in the curricular meet of the Boone County President Hoover was sent a gold High School Association. Saturday harmonic from the Children's Har-monica Band of Lake Worth, Fla. Gladys Brundage, Sturgeon, with 6 points each, ranked second in indi-vidual placing.

Others placing in the meet were: Hallsville, Anita Hall 5, William Hill 4. W. Anthony 3, Annabelle Fair 212, S. Dinwiddie 1, L. Vannatta 3.

Ashland, Doris Bledsoc 3, Maizie Bledsoc 5, John Richie 5, M. Cheavens 1, Ella Hagans 5, M. Hudson 212.

LOCAL GAS TANKS GO UP Boone County Oil Co. Will Open for

Business About April 15 The Boone County Oil Company, under the management of Luther Cunningham, will open its business in Columbia about April 15. It will handle gasoline from the refinery of Union Certified Products.

Two tanks of 12,000 gallons capac-

ity will be up by tomorrow. The contract to install the tanks was let to George Christ. The contract for the filling station, which will be erected on North Seventh Street beside the police station, has not yet been let. Later, tanks for high test and fuel oil will be installed.

The directors of the company are J. W. Ridgeway, president; F. M. Quisenberry, vice-president; John Gilbert; Walter Crane; Louis Stolte; Robert Moore; and L. A. Ferguson. U. C. Crane is secretary-treasurer.

WILL ADDRESS SECRETARIES L. E. Slate of Columbia C. of C. to mal.

Speak at State Convention ciation at Marshall, April 19, on day Selling the Chamber of Commerce warmer.

to the Community."

The meeting will be held April
18, 19, and 20. Among the speakers
will be: Lieut.-Gov. Edward H. Winter, Jefferson City: Joseph F. Leo-pold of the United States Chamber

CAULFIELD AGAIN IN K. C.

Is Guest of Republicans, Some of Whom Oppose Appointments KANSAS CITY, March 26 (U.P.). On his arrival here today Gov. Cauladd was entertained at breakfast by Republican leaders, many of whom were opposed to Caulfield's recent appointments of police and election ommissioners.

C. C. TO CLOSE THURSDAY

Easter Vacation to End April 3-Thirty Girls to Remain Here Easter vacation at Christian Col- John Baker, negro, who pleaded Stop-loss selling was heavy.

| Stop-loss selling was heavy. | ment offices include: President—lege will begin Thursday at noon and not guilty in police court yesterday | Near the close of the session prices | Miriam Adams, Esther Holmes Cora continue until the following Wedness to a charge of disturbing the peace, on the board of trade were: March Mae Jewett, and Pauline Lucck, day, April 3 at 8 o'clock in the appeared before John W. D. Shaw wheat 116 1-2, May 113 3-4c and Secretary-Ruby Cole, Carol Mae main at the college.

The Weather

For Columbia and vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday; rising tem-perature Wednesday; lowest tonight

For Missouri: Fair tonight and Wednesday; rising temperature Wednesday and extreme northwest portion tonight.

Shippers forecast: Within a radius of 200 miles of Columbia the lowest temperatures are expected to be periences Stiffest above freezing.

weather conditions: Showers occurred our steel at \$4,000,000,000, an arrived at Kansas City on a carrived at Kansas City on a constates to New York City.

Weather conditions: Showers occurred during the last 24 hours over Missouri and Arkansas. Excessive amounts fell in the territory from Little Rock to St. Louis. Rains continued this morning up the Chip Sheriff and Deputy Find
Equipment on Early
Morning Trip

Intued this morning up the Ohio Valley thence onward to the Atlantic coast. Temperatures are seasonable for the different lattitudes.
The morning survey started with 18 degrees above zero at Winnipeg: 32 at Des Moines; 38 Columbia; 60

Liquor raids by city and county officers last night and early this The trend will lean to warmer

The highest temperature recorded vesterday was 58 and the lowest last

SPANISH FLIERS LAND IN BRAZIL

to Break Italian Record of 1928

the exit burned.

Twenty-six thousand persons have been continued until April 3. Anderson pleaded guilty when he was arraigned last Friday and the trial was and northern Florida by the set for today. He is out on \$500 from Seville. Spain in a single-mobile bond.

The raid was made at 7:30 o'clock proximately forty-three and a half this morning by Sheriff Clyde Ballew hours and had traversed slightly found a copper still, a hose, and two Eastern Standard Time, Sunday and years, and brought with it o the containers with liquor.

Eastern Standard Time, Sunday and years, and brought with it o the containers with liquor. their landing at 10:30 a. m. corresponds to 8:30 a. m., Eastern Stand-

which the two courageous Spanlards change. sought to break apparently still re-mains with the Italians, Carlo Delprete and Arturo Ferrari, who flew from Rome to a point ten miles north of Natal, Brazil, landing July 5. 1928, after having covered a distance of 4449 miles. It is estimated the Spanish fliers landed at approximately 4100 miles from Seville.

The fliers started their epochal

journey in ideal weather, but ended it in fog and a drizzling rain, which they encountered shortly after passing Natal.

The airmail route schedule from

Natal to Bahia is normally six hours, but so difficult was the flying that the Spaniards required almost eight

Inpn. 12. Goldsperry 3, H. Keith 3, J. Tomorrow at 11 O'clock
J. Turner 1.
University High School. A. Westfall 2, E. Reyes 1, Janc Kelly 3, and R. Trenholm 1.

Hugh Jackson Melvin, 87, died ing of 17 per cent money where they home had been rallying slightly after the for his daughter, Mrs. Julia Cook, break induced when the figure went north of Columbia. He has been to 15 per cent from the renewal rate

PollTICAL ME ill for the last seven weeks

Although his home was not in Columbia he was well-known here as were wiped out, small traders saw an old-time resident of the county and a Confederate soldier Before Old Soldiers' Home at Higginsville. Funeral services will be held to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock in

Dripping Springs.

Mr. Melvin leaves one son, T. J. Melvin of Columbia, and three daughters, Mrs. Cook, of north of Columbia; Mrs. Pearl Hathman of McMillan of Howard County

MARCH PRECIPITATION IS 3.08 Yesterday's Rain Puts Month's Fall

.8 Inches Above Normal
The rain yesterday afternoon,
which began about 1:30 o'clock continued until 8:30 o'clock, was the first rainfall of consequence here since March 15. So far this month the rainfall has been 3.08 inches, which is .8 more than nor-

After the unusually warm weather L. E. Slate, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, will speak at the day known in Columbia since 1910, tenth annual convention of the Mis- yesterday was normal in tempera souri Commercial Secretaries' Asso- ture. The forecast for the next or two is fair and slightly

> BEGINS WORK ON BUILDING McClain Adding Second Story to

His Furniture Store
Work on a second story of the

The Missouri Transit Company will run a special bus for Easter to Hannibal by way of Macon. It will leave Columbia at 1 o'clock Thursday noon and return Sunday vening. Negro Fined for Disturbing Peace

CALL MONEY TO 20 PER CENT AS

STOCKS BREAK

Rate in 9 Years

Demoralized—Cotton Prices Decline

NEW YORK, March 26 (U.P.)-Stock sales today totaled more than Stock sales today totaled more than; in the respective congressional disciplinary and the petitions will be time in history as prices crumpled submitted to the Board of Curators time in history as prices crumpled under an avalanche of selling inhighest in nine years. Billions of dollars in paper profits

prices down from one to more than twenty points. As the market entered the final hour, the tape was 64 minutes late. There was no way to get prices from

rallying. The tremendous break earlier in the session had improved the tecn-nica' position to such an extent that little was required to bring a rise. However, the prospect of firm money until quarterly interest and dividend

NEW YORK, March 26 (U.P.)more than 3900 miles. They took off Call money swept upward to 20 per Calles army, now near Torreon, with from Seville at about 12:52 p. m., cent today the stifiest rate in nine Mexico City as his objective.

certed recovery.

county officers and used as evidence in prosecution finally finds its way to the gutter, according to Sheriff Clyde Ballew.

All such liquor is locked in the All such liquor is locked in the Ballew.

The stock market break brought a sympathetic crash in the Curb Market; lower prices on bonds, especially convertibles; demoralized the Chicago grain market and forced a sympathetic crash in the Curb Market; lower prices on bonds, especially convertibles; demoralized the Chicago grain market and forced a sympathetic crash in the Curb Market; lower prices on bonds, especially convertibles; demoralized the Chicago grain market and forced a sympathetic crash in the Curb Market; lower prices on bonds, especially convertibles; demoralized the Chicago grain market and forced a sympathetic crash in the Curb Market; lower prices on bonds, especially convertibles; demoralized the Chicago grain market and forced a sympathetic crash in the Curb Market; lower prices on bonds, especially convertibles; demoralized the Chicago grain market and forced a sympathetic crash in the Curb Market; lower prices on bonds, especially convertibles; demoralized the Chicago grain market and forced a sympathetic crash in the Curb Market; lower prices on bonds, especially convertibles; demoralized the Chicago grain market and forced a sympathetic crash in the Curb Market; lower prices on bonds, especially convertibles; demoralized the Chicago grain market and forced a sympathetic crash in the Curb Market; lower prices on bonds. way of the Cape Verde Islands. decline of more than \$1 a bale in
The long distance flight record cotton the New York Cotton Exdecline of more than \$1 a bale in

Several Billion Dollar Loss Seen Losses yesterday and today through the tremendous drops in a long ballooning market, were esti-mated to run into several billion dollars. The high money rate had its echoes throughout the land. Small and large traders were hit by the continued slump, all security mar-kets were affected and nearly all commodity markets were under pres-

sure. Small traders—The men and women throughout the land, who had en-visaged "easy money" through the n.arket—saw their profits crumble into losses, and in thousands of in-

Bledsoe 5, John Richie 5. M. Cheavers 1. Ella Hagans 5, M. Hudson 212.
R. Pace 5, M. D. Pace 1, H. Hall 3, M. Sapp 5.
Sturgeon, M. Crawford 4, C. Phillipping Springs
J. Goldsberry 3, H. Keith 3, J. Turner 1. Hugh Jackson Melvin 27 died in a control of the night cost of carry-seventeen wounded yesterday in a find it on borrowed money.

Rate Is Highest Since 1920

The 20 per cent figure was the highest since February, 1920, when the attack, passengers said. Four the rate touched 25 per cent.

Tomorrow at 11 O'clock
Prices crashed following the post-lung of 17 year cent money where they

of 12 per cent. their holdings sold for lack of margin and professional operators

hard pressed to unload their issues at any sort of profit.

Declines Range Up to Ten Points Declines ranged up to ten points dent Government Division at Stephin a majority of issues. Practically ens College outlined their platforms

all small early grains were obliter- and reasons for seeking office in ated and losses were substituted. It was the second wild day in a dent body at a mass meeting last declining market which has been in night. The meeting was held in progress more than a week as a re- the Stephens Auditorium and was sult of the severest money stringency in charge of Miss Catherine Sharp, president of the Civic Association. The big break came yesterday

when money went up to 14 per cent. The highest rene of since january, and before that the highest in nine years. So great was the flood of selling opened a week ago when the canorders that tickers in the early aftorders that tickers in the early aftdidates were placed in nomination
between the early aftby the presentation of petitions,
the actual market. Traders were in
signed by at least twenty-five stuthe dark as to what was happening dents, to the Civic Association for on the floor and placed their orders approval.

Prices of the more volatile issue were down from 10 to 20 points from the previous close and in the last two days losses ranged from 5 to 70

Adams Express Down to 530 Adams express sold down to 530 ballots have been counted today, off 21 points from yesterday's Fight offices will be filled close and 70 1-4 points from Satur-

day's last.

Johns Manville lost ^1 3-8 points in the last two days, Greene Cananea 23 7-8, Rossia Insurance 29 1-2; Adment Division. of Commerce, Dallas; and J. Burr W. E. McClain furniture store, 912 legr Power 14, American and Fortaylor of the Missouri Fire Prevention Association, St. Louis.

WE. McClain furniture store, 912 legr Power 14, American Railway Express 13 7-8, A. M. Byers lost 21, Walnut Street, has been started.
Walnut Street, has been started.
Express 13 7-8, A. M. Byers lost 21. Mr. McClain belives that the building will be completed before June 1.

Both floors will be used for an increased stock of furniture. The cost of the addition is estimated between \$7000 and \$8000.

To Run Special Bus to Hannibal

Express 13 7-8, A. M. Byers lost 21.

Wright Aero 31, Anaconda 19 1-8; National Gas Register 13 1-2; Commercial Solvents 12; Union Carbide 15 3-4; Sears Roebuck 11; Warner en Slater, Secretary—Lolita Brown, Louise Drake, Charlotte Goodale, Mildred Harding, Beulah Jones, and Helen LaCounte. The candidates and possible second highest number of votes for president will become and Bethlehem 6 3-8.

> Wheat Tumbles 5 Cents bushel from the early top today on treasurer c. the Student Govern-general liquidation started by the ment Division. break in stocks and high call money.

OTERS' PETITIONS GOV. H. P. LONG, VOTERS' PETITIONS

Students to Work With LOUISIANA, MAY Little Hope Is Held for Parents for Meyer and DeGraff

Petitions asking for the reinstate-ment of Dr. Harmon O. DeGraff and Dr. Max F Meyer are being circulated among the students today that parents to be signed during the Easter holidays.

Easter holidays.

The petition reads: "We, the undersigned, voters of the State Congressional District, being interested in the welfare of our state and BILLIONS LOST IN CRASH University, and feeling that the Executive Board of the Board of Curators of the University misunder stood the intentions and purposes of Chicago Grain Center Is stood the intentions and purposes of Dr. Harmon O. DeGraff and Dr. Legislature to Attempt thirty miles from shore. Max F. Meyer, request that the sus-pension of the above named members of the faculty of the University of Missouri be removed and that they be fully reinstated." Students will also distribute them

in their respective congressional diswhen it meets in Kansas City. Apri luced by 20 per cent call money, the 6, to take final action on the disthe professors named

were wiped out in the reaction which REBELS ANNOUNCE DRIVE ON TORREON

the floor except the few tent every ten minutes on the bond ticker.

These indicated that the market was

Plans and Leaves for Front

JUAREZ, Chihuahua, Mexico March 26 (U.P.).—Gen. J. Gonzales Escobar, commander-in-chief of the Mexican revolutionary army, left here today for the rebel base at Jiminez, Chihuahua. He had been here sevpayments were cleaned up at the month-end p.evented buying in amounts sufficient to bring a con-ers.

ers.

He announced today that he is prepared to leave for the battle front and wage a determined drive on the

Escobar gave out the contents of his war advices and boarded his train preparatory to leaving for Jimthe Stock Exchange history. train preparatory to leaving for J
The stock market break brought incz where his army is mobilized Other announcements made by the commander-in-chief of the rebels included: Rebel forces have been in Mazat-

> Sixty-seventh Regiment of Federals of 350 men. Seven thousand rebels are being concentrated in Guanajuato state to march on Mexico City.

lan thirty hours and annihilated the

American Offer Services to Rebels, Three trains carrying Federals in Morales State were dynamited, one at Salas, one at Bernal, and the third at La Griega.

Federals have evacuated the Los

Altos region of Jalisco.
Uruapan in Michoacan has been

services to the revolutionary cause

Millions of dollars in paper profits 21 Students Give Platwere wiped out, small traders saw

Of violent abuse of state officials and time 1 of which appeared last month to study in Europe this year private citizens; that he has been from the press of the MacMillan because of the necessity of continuforms in Five-Minute Speeches

Twenty-one candidates for offices in the Civic Association and the Stufive-minute speeches before the stu-Most of the methods employed in interest has been kept at a high pitch by the use of posters, campaign speeches, leaflets and other modern

political methods. Results of the election, which will be held tomorrow, will be announced tomorrow evening as soon as the

ment Division.

Candidates for offices in the Civic Association are: President—Maude Blanchard, Francelle Bellenger, Elizaof votes for president will become vice-president and the one receiving second in the race for secretary will become treasurer. CHICAGO, March 26 (U.P.)— arrangement will be used in choosing Wheat tumbled nearly 5 cents a the officers for vice-president and

by the ment Division.
I money. Candidates for Student Govern-About thirty girls will re- idday and pleaded guilty. He was July 122. Levels were nearly 15 Faman Mary Leverington, and Mary Easter, the college. lower than the high last month.

BE IMPEACHED

they may take them home to their Faces 19 Charges Made by Three Representatives

ACTION DELAYED TODAY

to Oust Speaker John B. Fournet

BATON ROUGE, La., March

26 (U.P.)—Affidavits charging Gov. Huey P. Long sought to hire an assassin to kill a member of the State Legislature will be introduced late today when the Louisiana General meets to hear charges of impeachment against the governor.
It was learned this afternoon the impeachment committee of the House, which voted the charges earlier in the day, had in its possession such an affida-The document was signed by H. A. ("Battling") Bozeman former personal body guard of

Gov. Long.

Bozeman, in the affidavit, said the governor called him to the executive office recently. The governor, he said, was drinking, "I am going to call an extra session of the Legislature and this J. Y. Sanders, Jr., is going to disapprove of all my measures, and I want you to get him out of the way," Bozeman quoted the

governor as saying.

Asked what he meant, the gov ernor is alleged to have replied, "I mean for you to kill him, leave him in the ditch where nobody will know how or when he got there.

"I'm the governor of this state and if you were found out I would give you a full pardon and many gold dollars." Bozeman replied, he said that

cessed until 3 p. m. today shortly after it convened at 11 o'clock to it convened at 11 o'clock to career and services as a scholar impeachment charges against and author, in his address on Friday hear

Gov. Huey P. Long.
The articles of impeachement. drawn by Representatives Clark Hughes, Paul Chasez and Nathan Spencer, charged that the governor had attempted to hire an assassin captured by the rebels.

Rebel headquarters announced that more American machine gunners and aviators had arrived to offer their a legislator; that he used his apa legislator; that he used his appointive power to influence the judiciary; that he violated the constistution by forcing appointees to sign undated resignations.

Also that he wasted, misused and the first engagement in Germany

n.arket—saw their product of ininto losses, and in thousands of instances their capital wiped out as
their margins became too small,
their margins became too small,
Grain traders seld wheat recklessly four rebel soldiers were killed and
because of the high cost of carryseventeen wounded yesterday in a
Federal air raid on Jiminez, revoluthe state; that he politicized the educational institutions of the state;
that he subordinated civil authority ally carries concealed weapons.

Further Charges Made Further Charges Made
That he sought to force official soldies in the parishes to follow his dictation in regard to public litigation; that he was repeatedly guilty of violent abuse of state officials and the museums of Paris, Rome, Naples and Athens, putting the finishing touches on Volumes 2 and 3 to his "Daedalus and Thespis." Volume of violent abuse of state officials and the museums of Paris, Rome, Naples and Athens, putting the finishing touches on Volumes 2 and 3 to his "Daedalus and Thespis." Volume of violent abuse of state officials and the museums of Paris, Rome, Naples and Athens, putting the finishing touches on Volumes 2 and 3 as a result of his work in a series of violent abuse of state officials and the museums of Paris, Rome, Naples and Athens, putting the finishing touches on Volumes 2 and 3 as a result of his work in a series of violent abuse of state officials and the museums of Paris, Rome, Naples and Athens, putting the finishing touches on Volumes 2 and 3 as a result of his work in a series of violent abuse of state officials and the museums of Paris, Rome, Naples and Athens, putting the finishing touches on Volumes 2 and 3 as a result of his work in a series of violent abuse of state officials and the museums of Paris, Rome, Naples and Athens, putting the finishing touches on Volumes 2 and 3 as a result of his work in a series of violent abuse of state officials and the museums of Paris, Rome, Naples and Athens, putting the finishing touches on Volumes 2 and 3 as a result of his work in a series of violent abuse of state officials and the museums of Paris, Rome, Naples and Athens, putting the finishing touches on Volumes 2 and 3 as a result of his work in a series of violent abuse of viol

the mansion; that he discharged a convict over objections of the Parole Board: that he attempted to impose his views on the members of Legislature by lobbying; and that he was guilty

guilty of jobbery.

Night Session in Uproar Having practically usurped the machinery of government in a riotous session unparalleled in the history the state, the Louisiana State Legis lature moved today to conduct business without supervision from sup-porters of Gov. Huey P. Long, who wished to adjourn the special session last night.

WRECK DELAYS WABASH

Freight Cars Derailed West of Salis-Eight offices will be filled in tomorrow's election, including those of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of both the Civic As
The Wabash running into Colum
The Wabas bia, and due at 2:05 p. m., was de-layed until 6:38 o'clock. The wreck was cleared up and the track opened before the arrival of the next eastbound train over the main line.

Michigan Professor to Speak Here R. W. Wenley, professor of philosophy at the University of Michigan, is scheduled to speak here the evening of April 19 in the University Auditorium. This lecture has been arranged for by the committee on University assembly lectures of which Dr. J. W. Hudson is chairman. Program Given at Infirmary

the Boone County Infirmary Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Myra Laxton presided, Louise Hellin played the his front door in which he rebuked announced exterday that the last presided. Louise rightn played the plane, and Mis. Laxton sang two solos. Emily May Brengle spoke on los. Emily May Brengle spoke on Easter. Lee Hills played several have Trenton know him as plain violin selections.

"Art."

Ins. Iront door in which he rebuked announced exterday that the last viv for 1928 auto licenses would be delayed a week, so that drivers of delayed a week, so that drivers of may be fined in until next Monday.

"Art."

SEARCH FOR LOST PLANE CONTINUES

4 Men if They Are Not Found Today

WASHINGTON, March 26 (UP. The fourth day of search for the missing Sikorsky amphibian plane which mysteriously dropped from sight between Norfolk and New York last Friday, opened today with a new vigor. Airmen expressed the opinion that unless the ship is located today, there will be little hope the four men who were aboard can be found alive.

Preparations for today include a BATTLES WINDS ALL DAY

close scrutiny of the sea by three Curtiss Ireland amphibian type

CAMPBELL McFARLANE DIES

Hughesville Man Well-Known Here-Buried at Walnut Grove Campbell McFarlane, 79, died in Hughesville Saturday, and was buried Hughesville Saturday, and was buried in Walnut Grove Cemetery. Boonville, Sunday. McFarlane was well known in Columbia, having visited here for a number of years as a traveling salesman for the David Nicholson Wholesale Grocery Company of St. Louis. He retired a few that the streets of the city and pany of St. Louis. He retired a few years ago and since then had made

his home in Hughesville.

Mr. McFarlane married Miss Alla
Slack of Columbia, who survives him. DEAN MILLER OFF

ON 5-MONTH LEAVE

Will Attend Meeting in Chicago Before Sailing for Europe

Dean Walter Miller of the Graduate School, left Columbia this morning to enter upon a five months' noon. leave of absence, granted him by the Board of Curators. He will go to Chicago first to attend the annual meeting of the about seventy miles west of Jerusa-Classical Association of the Middle lam.

West and South to be held there The Graf Zeppelin arrived at Tela-March 28, 29, and 30. Dean Miller has been invited to take part in the

Bozeman replied, he said that he was not a gangster and would not commit a wilful murder. The governor, he said, told him to "think it over."

BATON ROUGE, La., March 26 [U.P.)—The Louisiana Legislature recessed until 3 p. m. today shortly

evening.

While in Chicago, Dean Miller will be the guest of Prof. Carl Darling Buck, a fellow student and friend in his student days at Leipzig. Dr Buck has been professor of compari-tive philology in the University of Chicago since its founding in 1892. Dean Miller expects to spend Eas-

and that he wasted, misused and misapplied state funds and property; that he contracted illegal loans for the contracted illegal loans for the contracted illegal loans for the German Archeological Institute of the German A tute, to be held in Berlin, the week beginning April 21. Dean Miller will take an active part in the celebration. He will spend the months of April May and June visiting the universi-ties of Berlin, Leipzig, and Giessen

guilty of gross misconduct: that he Company.

publicly flouted the constitution of Dean Miller will return to America.

because of the necessity of continuation of his research work on growth

absence.

BUY DAIRY PLANT Into Business at Thomaston, Ga.

BAIN AND SULLINS

E. U. Bain and D. G. Sullins, both souri with a B. S. in Agriculture, have bought the city Dairy & Ice Cream Company of Thomaston, Ga.

Mr. Bain until last September operated the Bear Creek Character. erated the Bear Creek Guernsey Farm dairy on the old Carter place bury Hold Up Schedule
Wabash train No. 2 was delayed
four hours yesterday afternoon when
ours were derailed west of
Mr. Bain will operate the Thom-

> HYDE MAY VISIT HERE Mrs. Brown Glenn Expects Visit From

Her Brother
Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, probably will spend the week-end visiting in Columbia, according to his sister, Mrs. Brown Glenn, 1308 East Broadway. Last Sunday, said Mrs. Olenn, he was undecided whether to spend Easter here or not, but promised to come if his official duties did not inter-

TRENTON, March 26 (U.P.)-An

TRENTON, March 26 (U.P.)—An open house for Arthur M. Hyde, new It was found later several miles out secretary of agriculture, resulted in almost the whole town's following a lamost the whole town's following a hand toward Hyde's home on his The social service committee of almost the whole town's following a the Y. W. C. A. gave a program at band toward Hyde's home on his

GRAF ZEPPELIN ARRIVES OVER **JERUSALEM**

Air Liner Greeted by

Is First Dirigible to Be Viewed Over Holy City Since War

JERUSALEM, March 26 (U.P.).-After battling strong head winds all day, Dr. Hugo Eckner, master of the

filled the streets of the city and shouted greetings. Passengers could be seen at the windows of the dirigible's cabin waving to the people below. It was the first time since the war that a dirigible has been seen over the Holy City.

Is Battling Headwinds Is Battling Headwinds
JERUSALEM, March 26 (U.P.).—
The dirigible Graf Zeppelin is battling strong headwinds and will not
arrive over Jerusalem on its flight
from Germany before 7 o'clock tonight, the United Press was informed
today. today. Thousands of persons filled the streets of the Holy City awaiting the

noon.
The Graf Zeppelin was reported sighted at 5:15 o'clock at Haifa on the coast of the Mediterranean Sea

viv at 6 o'clock.

Dispatches from Telaviv declared Friday evening program, consisting of a dinner and session devoted to the honor of Prof. Paul Shorey, who has been at the head of the Greek The dirigible is carrying thirty The dirigible is carrying thirty pounds of confetti to drop over Telaviv as a feature of the carnivao

progress there. Over Cyprus at 1 P. M.
BERLIN, March 26 (U.P., —Dispatches from Cyprus said the Graf Zeppelin was sighted there at 1 p. m.

BRODY TO STUDY IN EUROPE IN 1930

J. G. Heinberg to Review Personnel of French

Cabinets, This Year The appointment of Samuel Brody, associate professor of dairy hus-bandry of the University to a John Simon Guggenheim Memerial fellow-ship for study abroad, is the second of late years to be awarded to professors of the University. Dr. Richard. Bradfield, associate professor of soils, received an appointment in 1927, and spent several months studying in Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for Physical and Electro-Chemistry in Be and Technische Hochschule

the United States and the state of about Sept. 1, to resume his duties problems, but he will go abroad next bouistana; that he intruded himself upon private citizens and atyear. Dr. Bradfield received the on the fall semester.

Dr. Lloyd Short, associate profeson investigation of principles intempted intimidation.

That he demolished the executive mansion without authority; that he destroyed and disposed of fixtures in destroyed and destroyed and destroyed and destroyed and destroyed and destroyed and destroyed of political science and public law, who has received a social science re-search fellowship, will also study abroad, although he probably will not conduct any of his studies at colleges or universities. He is to make an intensive study of the personnel of French Cabinets since the establishment of the Third Republic. This study will attempt to reveal whether or not there is a certain "type of man" for the cabinet as a whole or for particular officials. It

by former United States Senator Simon Guggenheim and Mrs. Guggenheim in honor of their son fellowship is for the promotion of honor this year, according to Dr. Bradfield. There are usually from 600 to 900 applicants. Research fellowships, such as Dr. Heinberg was awarded, are offered

this year in anthropology, economics, history, political science, psychology, sociology, statistics, and allied fields such as geography and law. These fellowships are open to men and women of the United States and Canada who have a doctor's degree and who are under 35 years of age. Stolen Ford Car Found A Ford roadster belonging to Ada Lingo was stolen from in front of

J. L. Whitesides, chief of police, announced exterday that the last av for 1928 auto licenses would be